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men to carry out Better Homes

A Farce in Three Acts

HIGH SCHOOL AU-DITORIUM MAY 8, 1940, 8 P. M. ADMISSION:

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1940

Chairmen Listed For Better Homes TROY KIWANIS CLUB ENJOYS ELBA T Observance; National Movement Is Club were more than pleased with

Stressing Home Betterment Program

the splendid program brought to them on Monday night by a group of Eiba school students. Supt. J. C. Dixon and the directors of Miss Mamie B. Mathews, chair- 112 not the reason for such a cam- and Mrs. Phil Crigler, were din-Miss Mamie B. Mathews, chairman of the Better Homes Committee for Coffee County, announces the appointment of the following Local Better Homes Chairmen who will bring the service and program of the national organization into communities throughout the least expensive and most satisfactory and practical means of making improvements in their was under the direction of Mrs.

gram of the national organization into communities throughout the county:

Double Heads Club, Mrs. J. C. Paul; Clintonville Club, Mrs. Glen Warren; Pleasant Ridge, Mrs. Cecil Brown; Asbury, Mrs. Jewell Lones: Victoria Miss Odesser Arster (1988). In the constructive citizenship.

In actory and practical means of making improvements in their own homes. The result is the development of pride in home and community, of good business and of sound constructive citizenship.

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Effectiveness in their own homes. Crigler, who announced the following numbers to be sung by a nine-member three-part chorus: "Gypsy Trail", "Sundown," and "On The Road to Mandalay." Jones; Victoria, Miss Odesser Ar- is secured by correlating the ef- Members of the splendid chorus, rington; Chestnut Grove, Mrs. M.
L. Tillman; New Hope, Mrs. Anglin Pittman; Evergreen, Mrs. J. B.
Grimes; Brooklyn, Mrs. J. C. Redmon; Killingsworth, Mrs. O. E.
The 1940 National Better Homes

Week will be observed from April

Dean Clark, Jeans Brunson Mar-Dyess; Zion Chapel, Mrs. Foy Hudson; Key Line, Mrs. Reuben Ellis; Ham, Mrs. Oma Vaughan; Basin, Mrs. Clem Grimes; Curtis, of all organizations whose purpos- Bryan. Mrs. C. G. Britt; Ino, Mrs. John es are allied with the encourage-ment of home betterment, includ-was directed by Mrs. Greil Till-

Level, Mrs. Jim Capps; Bethany, COL. TOM FRAZER WILL Level, Mrs. Jim Capps; Bethany, Mrs. E. B. Helms; Cool Springs, SPEAK HERE SATURDAY "Ladies at the Circle."

Miss Rachel Brunson; Newbia, One of the highlights in Mrs. Col. T. S. Frazer of Union Tillman's program was the song-Better Homes in America is an Springs will speak in Elba Satur- dance, "Shortnin' Bread," that educational movement attempting day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in was done in clever costume by to bring to the attention of the the interest of George Andrews, Nina English, Peggy Blue and community all that modern methods and invention can offer homemakers of moderate means and to

ghow individuals how that can as show individuals how they can accomplish something worthwhile with the resources at hand. The emphasis is on the home and the emphasis is on the home and the ing facts to put before voters of Lunsford, Claudine Fleming, Fred improvements which can be made that are within the reach of families with low or modest incomes.

The organization was initiated in 1922 by Mrs. William Brown Meloney in response to a suggest of this section.

How the force voters of this section.

How Arch Ferrell, attorney of Seale, Russell County, will also visit Coffee Saturday in the interest of Mr. Andrews' candidacy, Meloney in response to a suggest of the section.

Lunsford, Claudine Fleming, Fred Harper, Jr., Harry Farris and Jeanette Horn. Mrs. Crigler played all accompaniments.

Proff Powers was called on to thank those who gave this most outstanding and unusual program.

Meloney, in response to a suggestion made by President Harding in an address at Akron, Ohio, in the first of Mr. Andrews candidacy, making speeches in Enterprise at 2:30 o'clock and in New Brockton at 4:00 o'clock. Mr. Ferrell is students were cordially invited to 1921. In 1922, 927 Better Homes also a good speaker and his mess- return.

points each year over 6,000 chair- SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS-

To the Voters of The Southwest District of Coffee:---

I regret that it has been impossible for me to see each of you personally to solicit your support in my race for Commissioner of the Southwest District. I am taking this opportunity to thank all those who have said so many nice things in my behalf.

I want to assure you that if elected I will give my personal attention to each community, and especially to school bus and mail routes. Your vote and influence in my behalf will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Fulton F. Clark

(Paid political advertisement by F. F. Clark, Elba, Alabama.)

ENJOYS ELBA TALENT

mor; Perdue, Mrs. Robert Bouting gardens, home building and well; Rhoades, Mrs. Bob Perry; furnishing, remodeling, home man. Mrs. Tillman announced, first, a Reeves, Mrs. W. M. Weatherford; agement, home recreational activ- costume song, "South of the Bor-Corner Club, Mrs. J. B. Tyler; ities, as well as general communider," by Dan Jacobs, after which Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Homer Jones; ty clean-up. Ann Dunaway, daughter of County Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway.

Chairmen were appointed and participated in the first Better Homes
Campaign. The program proved to be so successful that in 1923

age will be interesting.

Both speakers are enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Andrews and everybody is cordially invited to at-with friends.

the organization was incorporated tend the speakings. hasis. The organization now ap-

programs in their own communi
Mrs. Mayo Prescott entertained On May 7th you are to cast BTU HAS BANQUET IN Although the Better Homes program inevitably stimulates house farm inevitably stimulates house farm inevitably stimulates house of garden tools, paints, indor-saving devices, etc., this fact

The
SENIOR CLASS

OF
ELBA HIGH SCHOOL
PRESENTS

("Professor, How
Could You!"

Although the Better Homes production of the maximal production of the preaching the members of the Young Women to serve your County for the next six years your vote for someone to serve your County for the next six years and he will do most off the preaching.

The Baptist Training Union, made up of Junior one and two Intermediate and Adult department in the spring flowers made at tractive decorations in the home.

Mrs. A collection of roses and mixed spring flowers made at tractive decorations in the home.

Mrs. Baracca House

The Baptist Training Union one and two Intermediate and Adult department in the Freedom of the preaching.

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wiches to those present.

Miss Eunora Farris, supervisor of elementary schools of Coffee, and Mrs, Ruth Tillman, teacher in Elba schools, attended the district meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society held at the Jefferson Davis hotel in Montgomery, Saturday, April 20. They were members of a group of six state member

that the duties of the Circuit Clerk do not require that the Clerk hear the testimony given in the different proceedings or to take the tes- was held for reports and other son, Donald Eugene Vaughn, Mr timony down or to transcribe the routine matters.

In short, when a case is The program was featured by a lotte McCullough of Dothan, Mrs. same. In short, when a case is called, the witnesses sworn in and the trial begins the Clerk has no further duties until the verdict is rendered, at which time the papers and the verdict are delivered to the Clerk, which are then filed for record and recorded.

Section 6723 of the 1923 Code provides that the Circuit Clerk may appoint a competent person

The program was featured by a playlet on "The Eight-Point System," directed by Mrs, W. L. Walsh, and talks by Mr. W. L. Walsh, and Rev. Trent of Opp on the work of the Training Union.

Representatives from the Mount Pleasant, New Brockton, Calvary and Enterprise Church Unions and several visiting preachers were present. nay appoint a competent person were present.

o act in their place, as Deputy

I know that under the laws regulating the duties and powers of The Ada Marley Circle of the the Circuit Clerk that I can faith- Methodist Missionary Society met Circuit Clerk. Likewise, there are Home."

Andrews For Congress

The Clipper today carries a large advertisement for George W. Andrews, of Union Springs, who is a candidate for Congressman from the Third District in the May primary. We invite your careful reading and consideration of the statements made by this splendid young man, who is Circuit Solicitor in the third circuit.

(Editorial)

We commend Mr. Andrews for his attitude in regard to agriculture and his pledge in regard to seeking help for the farmers of Coffee and other third district counties. He is sincere in his desire to be of assistance and feels that legislation for the aid of agriculture is much more important to the Third Congressional District than banking legislation. How many farmers in this or any other county have Ten Thousand Dollars deposited in some bank to be protected by our Congressman's pet banking measure? What the farmer needs is legislation that will help FARMING-not banking.

Why did Congressman Steagall wait so long to propose the measure refunding certain funds paid out by farmers for cotton tax exemption certificates? Could it be that he has just now heard of this matter? Some of the big fellows got theirs long ago, but the farmer was allowed to be the goat again Could it be possible that he is afraid of the other fellow's thunder? It seems strange, indeed, that Mr. Steagall did not think of this tax refund matter for the poor farmer until after George Andrews had advocated the passage of such a law in his campaign speeches several

Coffee County citizens would welcome the opportunity of seeing and talking to their Congressman every year. They have not had that privilege in recent years. It often requires manipulation with local spokesmen besides unnecessary and sometimes embarrassing delays to effect needed business contacts. People are tired of this double-dealing. They want a Congressman who will come to see them and one to whom they can go and discuss their problems.

George Andrews will be such a representative. He wants to serve ALL the people and not just a few of his own choosing. Citizens of Elba and the entire county are tired of being threatened and goaded by a Congressman who betrays their friendships and who trades with his arch enemies for what he thinks is a little more political power. Such insults are resented by decent citizens who rebel at being pushed around, as is the manner of some. They want a square-shooter, a young man, one who is capable and who appreciates his friends. George Andrews has all these qualities and Coffee will give him a flattering vote on May 7.

VAUGHAN BIRTHDAY

therein can be promptly and properly disposed of. It will be noted BTU convention held in the Bapsion with Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

est Talbot, Ted Talbot, Mrs. Gussie Hutchison and Mrs. Fan

Clerk, who has full power to METHODIST WOMEN HAVE Cunningham, all of Elba, and Mis ransact all business as such Clerk. REGULAR MISSION STUDY— Jean Franklin of Union Springs.

A LOT OF DOGS fully and honestly perform all of at the church Monday afternoon John Brannon, well known colthese duties. There are now serv- for an inspirational study of the ored man living on Bell Hill abou ing in this State five ladies as mission book, "Right Here At seven miles north of Elba, own Circuit Clerk. Likewise, there are several ladies acting as Court Reporter, whose duty it is to take all testimony in all cases in Court. However, as stated above. I lowed by the devotional feet meeting with the song, "Jesus Shall Reign," fol-Clipper this week. Court. However, as stated above, my duties will not be to take the testimony or to be present when the song, Jesus Shan Reigh, 101. Chipper this week.

It is song, Jesus Shan Reigh, 101. Chipper this week.

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This dog is just an ordinary cur and prayer by Mrs. Kline Bentley.

Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf, superinfor a championship mark with the testimony is being taken or tendent of the study, presented the sixteen pups. This is the larger

during the argument of counsel.

I earnestly solicit your vote and support.

Your friends,

Your friends,

Your friends,

Your friends,

Your tendent of the study, presented the sixty, presented the GLADYS CLARK.

(Paid political advertisement by ladys Clark, Elba, Alabama.)

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SUPERVISORS NAMED FOR

CONSERVATION DISTRICT Stage Set For First Primary Tuesday;

held April 20th, met in Ozark Candidates Busy These men, each representing his The first democratic primary county in the organization of the Wiregrass Soil Conservation Disdistrict, circuit and county offices trict, were: Coffee, D. H. James, will be held next Tuesday, May 7.

Enterprise; Dale, M. A. Deese, Newton; Pike, H. P. Johnson, Brundidge; Henry, C. F. Reynolds, Headland; Houston, Glen Lawrence, Ashford; Geneva, Dewwert, Wise, Samson D. H. James was elected chair- precedented payment of poll taxes indicated that there would be man and C. F. Reynolds, secre- some warm races in the county. tary. Ozark was chosen as area center. The remainder of the session was spent in study of a program of work and a work plan. The two northern districts furnish A tentative draft of these plans was drawn. The draft will be submitted to the landowners in the respective counties for revi- week.

sion, improvement or approval, according to each county's needs.

Candidates have been making house-to-house rounds in the rural Chairman James, A. A. Sheppard of Dothan and C. T. Prout and many have made speaking of Montgomery, representatives of appointments. All previous recne Soil Conservation Service, and ords have been broken in absentee Hugh D. Sexton, county agent, voting, and election officers for will submit the plans to Coffee next Tuesday face a big day's county landowners in a meeting work as the balloting promises to be held in the high school in be heavy. Some prognosticators New Brockton Friday, May 10, are saying that five thousand ballots will be cast in the primary Similar meetings will be held Tuesday. However, it seems to us the other counties during the that that figure is a little high. same week. Copies of the tenta- There are a few more than fiftytive draft will be distributed at three hundred names on the list these local county meetings for of qualified voters and based on consideration and study. All land past averages, our guess would be

owners, agricultural agencies, approximately forty-eight hundred bankers, business men and others ballots this time. Next week's sterested in the agricultural wel- Clipper will show what the refare are urged to attend or be rep- sult is. The county supervisors will ELBA HIGH CLOSES SEASON neet again at Ozark Monday, May WITH 11 WINS AND ONE LOSS 3, for consideration of suggestions and revisions in order to shape Elba High School closed its the plans for final adoption. The perfected draft will then be submitted to the Secretary of Agri- Elba's only defeat was by Brant

County personnel will be select- ed on three previous occasions.

d following a hearing from the Six Tigers had 300 batting avcretary of Agriculture. erage or better: W. Martin 400, Taylor 364, J. Boswell 333, J. Mar-AUBURN HAYES WILL START tin 326, Brown 310, and Swain 300.

TENT REVIVAL HERE SUNDAY Johnson and P. Wise were the outstanding pitchers. Rev. Auburn Hayes, County Evangelist, announces that his evangelistic campaign will begin ext Sunday afternoon at three Boy Scouts from the Elba Disclock. The services will be contrict, Troup 13, had an interesting

culture for approval.

at 9 a.m.

ley, whom the Tigers had defeat-

ABOUT HOOKWORMS



tion, that it needs attention. do not neglect the warning. It should be brought to us at once. Delays are oftentimes dangerous as well as expensive. We have trained me-chanics and the latest equipment, which assures you of better service.

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ELBA EXCHANGE BANK J. F. BRUNSON, Pres. E. G. BRAGG, Vice-Pres. T. B. BRYAN, Cashier L. R. DEAL, Asst.-Cashier

George W. Andrews

For Congressman

In The May 7th Primary

He Is Capable!

He Is Progressive!

He Is Honest! He Is Young!

VOTE

R. C. Bryan Owner-Publisher Entered as second class matter are about to settle.

Congress of March 3, 1876.

CASH IN ADVANCE

Six Months

SUCCESS; ENDS IN JUNE homes more comfortable and live- of Hazel Crocker and Hazel Norris. able is the goal set by home demonstration club leaders in the cot- brother, Mr. Dennis Calhoun,

can qualify will participate in the the weather was too cool. Leaders in all 67 Alabama FARMERS MAY FILE counties are cooperating with home demonstration agents and

FARMERS ARE URGED TO

AUBURN, Ala.—The State-wide reeze on April 12 made it most 81.621 acres planted to the received for the rece freeze on April 12 made it most 81,621 acres planted to the rec- geous and courteous. He possess- things for sale. important for farmers to grow commended varieties, took advan- es every qualification that is re-

A. Ruffin, horticulturist, Alabama ties to get applications in is Au- terest of the masses at heart and, thing for sale is cheap or worthless? indicate that more than 1,000 mat-Extension Service, in pointing out gust 1. Last year the deadline if elected to the Supreme Court, Far from it, for it is priceless. Sal- tresses have already been made that vegetables are expected to be high in price due to the freeze. "We hope that all farm families the marketing service to make of who is involved."

The first rom it, for it is priceiess. Saing the dearlier will decide all cases according to the law and evidence regardless the marketing service to make of who is involved.

The first rom it, for it is priceiess. Saing the first rom it, for it is priceies. Saing the first rom it, for it is priceiess. Saing the first will plant beans, tomatoes, squash, advance preparation for sampling of who is involved. cucumbers, Irish potatoes and oth- and classification. er vegetables since the commercial producing areas and gardens plications may be obtained by (Paid poi, adv. by Conee County Friends of J. Ed Livingston.)

Mortgages and Rent Notes for

good at present. The measles

July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice We are sorry that most of the at Elba, Alabama, under Act of people are having to plant cot-Mr. and Mrs. Math Rushing and

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lee Crocker sited Mrs. Willie Norris Satur-Mrs. Eggers, Mrs. Esker Kelley

family visited Mrs. Winslow Mr. and Mrs. Sid Jones, Mrs. chards and children visited Mrs. ina Willis Sunday. Miss Laura Alice Willis had as er guests Sunday afternoon, Miss-Mr. Otis Calhoun visited his

NEWS

gram being conducted in the Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Miles vis-State, announces Etna McGaugh, ited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dyess

other county agricultural workers in all rural communities of the State in the program to help improvement (recovery the county agricultural workers in the program to help improvement (recovery the county agricultural workers in the second that the county agricultural workers in the county agricultural workers in the second that the county agricultural workers in the county agr utilize part of the South's surplus may be filed at any time between along with his active practice. This is as Spurgeon says "the cry Miles. now and August 1, reports J. T. he has been a member of the law confusing sounds and disturbing Belue, extension specialist in cotfaculty of the University of Alasights surrounding his customer the ton improvement, Auburn, PLANT MORE VEGETABLES In 1939, 92 one-variety cotton bama. Mr. Ed, as his friends salesman must make himself known

were hard hit by the freeze," he writing the county agents. Applications, as in the past, will be handled by the county agents. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

VOTE FOR Watkins C. Johnston

Delegate To Democratic

National Convention Democratic Primary, May 7th

Your Support Appreciated

SHO IT'S GOOD, SONNY, LIKE

EVERYTHING MOTHER NATURE

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by W. C. Johnston, Tuskegee, Ala.)

UNCLE NATCHEL Says: ___

THAT'S Uncle Natchel's phi- quickly, picks the crop up and losophy . . . if Mother Na- pushes it ahead to early macause it's "Natchel"—the only Sidedress — topdress — with natural nitrate in the world. natural Chilean Nitrate. It It's good for all crops, before gives your crops plenty of planting or after. It's particu- quick-acting nitrate, and a larly profitable for sidedress- natural balance of many other

NEGRO WOMAN DIES

Ed Livingston

International SCHOOL

is a law graduate of the Univer- The invitation of Isaiah is present- week-end with her sister, Mrs. H. sity of Alabama. He served in the United States Army during the United States Army during that thought we suggest that there that there there is the third that thought we suggest that there there is the third that thought we suggest that there that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that thought we suggest that there is the third that there is the third that the third that there is the third that the third that the third that the third that there is the third that the third that

the price of redemption that we may mattresses will be made under the (Paid pol, adv. by Coffee Coun- have it freely without cost. II. Compare (vv. 2-5). A good shopper compares values lest he make a bad bargain or buy that for which he has no real need. On Sunday, April 21st, the chil- What is the situation of the one who eligible to make application for a

On Sunday, April 21st, the children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kendrick met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves in Covington County for the annual Kendrick reunion.

The morning was spent in meeting kin folks and handshaking.

cautiful shade trees where it al- Compare what God has to offer, On the other hand, pulp d with good eats, such "that which is good," that which cutting, if confined to low grade vegetables, pork, barbecue, delights the soul (v. 2). Here is material including limby, crooked tkes, custards, pies and sand- life (v. 3) assured by the promise or defective trees, suppressed wiches, with plenty of hot coffee of One who made an "everlasting trees removed as thinnings, and covenant," with David, assuring him the upper branches of saw log The afternoon was spent in of His "sure mercies." It results in trees, is definitely profitable from happy conversation and string music was furnished by Joe Lee, La
ultimate glory (v. 5). the standard agement.

of Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kendrick and children, Gladys and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendrick, is to "seek the Lord." Where? Right at your side, sinner, for "he is near" (v. 6). Then when the sin-

drick. Let's all meet there the third Sunday in April, 1941.—By if we never study it or even read the third Sunday in April, 1941.—By if we never study it or even read the third Sunday in April, 1941.—By it, how can it help our lives? We "grow in grace" only as we grow "in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (II Pet. 3:18). Marie Alsabrooks, well known colored woman, died at her home in Shady Grove Church communi-

There came also a multitude out

NEWS

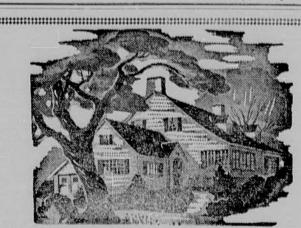
as been cool so long. lay with Miss Vernie Tyler.

LABAMA IS LEADING Alabama is leading the Nation Mrs. John Vaughan gave a re- and a full month of eight-hour

program in the State. This would consume approximately 10.0

ng kin folks and handshaking.
At noon the table was spread out in the spacious yard under the table was spread out in the spacious yard under the table was spread out in the spacious yard under the table was spread out in the spacious yard under the table was spread out in the water of this world will never satisfy uneconomical, believes Rufus H. Page, forester of the Alabama Extension Service.

On the other hand pulp wood the standpoint of timber man-



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FOR FREE CLASSING the World War and since that time are four steps in buying and using urday night, and everybody re- Club met Monday, April 10th, in Miss Kelley and Mrs. Clark, who orted a nice time.

the home of Mrs. Odessa Marler.
Mrs. Frances Paul and Miss In the absence of the president, tions. After a recreational period State in the program to help improvement groups during 1940 loosa. For the last eighteen years, "Ho, everyone that thirsteth." with Misses Ruthie and Lizzar opened the meeting was distributed by the cry with a song. 25 members present. Timpy Hughes spent Sunday night Mrs. Will Vaughan presided and the meeting was dismissed, with Devotional was led by Mrs. Anna Mrs. Albert Lanier, Reporter. Clark, During the business session Mrs. Georgia Vaughan called The average farm woman car-IN MATTRESS MAKING the roll and read the minutes of ries 50 tons of water each year. This means about 200,000 steps



HUGH WHITE For President

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A good record is better than campaign promises. (Paid Political Advertisement by Hugh White)

bama since Hugh White took of-fice, are saving customers MORE THAN \$6,000,000 YEARLY."

Brief Summary Of Platform

If elected to Congress he will endeavor to be appointed to the Committee on Agriculture. At Committee and he feels certain that by exhibiting his interest in Agriculture to the Speaker of the House, he could obtain a place on this Committee. He sincerely believes that a Representative from this District on the Committee of Agriculture could be of far greater benefit to the people of this District than a man on the Banking and Currency Committee, in that each of the ten counties embraced in the Third Congressional District is dependent solely upon agriculture.

WILL WORK FOR LAW TO INSURE CROPS

He will work for a law to insure crops against floods and drouths so that the economic system in the South would be more secure, rather than a few fat years and many lean years. Had there been such a law in effect during the past year farm- WILL NOT DOUBLE-CROSS HIS FRIENDS BY ers of this District would not have suffered as they did from the floods which came upon us during OUT TO HIS BITTEREST POLITICAL ENEMIES! the crop year.

WILL MAINTAIN OFFICE IN EACH COUNTY SEAT IN DISTRICT

fice in each County in the District one week out of The idea and purpos; underlying this distinction each year so that the people of this District can | in term of office is that the Congressman is to go contact their Congressman during this time and discuss with him their problems. After all, a Congressman is nothing more or less than an agent, of his people. servant or employee of the people at whose hands he receives his commission as Congressman, and in maintaining an office in each county Mr. Anthe Hon. Henry D. Clayton, proclaimed from the drews feels that he would be doing nothing more stumps and hilltops of this District that sixteen

WILL TRY TO BE APPOINTED TO | won't have to get somebody to make an engagement so that you might speak to your Congressman. COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE George Andrews will be glad to see the people of Coffee County at all times, and he'll be coming to Coffee to see you. HOW MANY HAVE HAD THE RARE OPPORTUNITY OF SHAKING the present time there are two vacancies on this HANDS WITH OUR PRESENT CONGRESSMAN DURING THE PAST FOUR OR FIVE YEARS?

> OPPOSED TO SENDING ARMIES OF U. S. TO FOREIGN FIELDS

> He is absolutely opposed to sending armies of the United States to any foreign battlefield. All that was obtained from the last war was bitter experience, and if he goes to Congress there will never be an army to leave this country with his vote and approval.

FRIENDS WILL BE REWARDED

Mr. Andrews appreciates his friends and when there are political appointments to be made he will remember them. It will not be his policy to trade and traffic in political patronage. HE CONSISTENTLY REWARDING AND SELLING

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The framers of the Constitution of the United States drew a distinction between a Congressman and a Senator. A Senator's term of office is six If elected to Congress he will maintain an of- years, whereas that of a Congressman is two years.

In 1912, the Solicitor of the Third Judicial years was too long for a man to stay in Congress. In 1940, the Solicitor of the Third Judicial Circuit. If George Andrews is elected to Congress | George Andrews, is speaking from the same Coffee County farmers and other citizens will have the pleasure and opportunity of seeing their Representative right here in Coffee County. You entirely too long for a man to stay in Congress.

Vote For A Man Who Will Appreciate Your Support and Friendship

Paid political adv. by Elba Friends of George W. Andrews.

POLITICAL

DISTRICT OF ALABAMA vote and influence. I hereby annouce myself a can- (Pd. pol. adv. authorized by A. date for the Democratic nomina- V. Martin, Enterprise, Ala., Rt. 2.) ion in the primary elections to be eld on May 7 and June 4, 1940, the office of Representative in

enry B. Steagail, Ozark, Ala.) FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE I hereby announce myself as a CHAS. C. BRANNEN.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE ke this method to announce Fountain Lee, Elba, Ala., Rt. 5.) on to my present official position FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER as Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit of Alabama, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, On account of official duties it may of the Northwest District of Condition of Convention. be that I will not be able to see and talk with all my friends over the Circuit, but am depending on the Circuit, but am depending on the Circuit, but am depending on the Circuit but and the Circuit but am depending on the Circuit but and the

W. L. PARKS. (Paid political adv. authorized J. C. Wise, Elba, Ala., Route 1.) over the State, having served as by W. L. Parks, Troy, Ala.) FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE

JOHN W. BROCK.

CANDIDACY I hereby announce myself as a candidate for reelection to the office of Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, subject to the action of the democratic party of my County and State. I shall be most grateful to all voters for their votes and influence, and for their continued loyalty. If again their continued loyalty, If again the candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner of the Northeast District of Coffee County, subject to the primary elections to be held on May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. I solicit and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence.

WILLIS WILSON.

(Paid political adv. authorized by on the sick list.) their continued loyalty. If again elected I pledge faithful and efficient services as your Probate (Paid political adv. authorized by ficient services as your Probate (Willis Wilson, Jack, Ala., Route 1.) on the sick list. 'Mr. Gene Hughes has been in bed several days with the flu.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

County in the democratic primary will be greatly appreciated.

F. F. CLARK. Henry Price Sunday.

Messrs. Ervine and Lamar Marections to be held in May and (Paid political adv. authorized by shall dined with Bouga Price June; and, if elected, I shall exert every effort toward conducting the F. F. Clark, Elba, Alabama.)

Sunday.

Mr. Jessie Price visited Mr. and affairs of the office in such manner as to make it one of service I hereby announce my candidacy Miss Lois Price attended the party at Miss Cupidene Cook's solicit the support of the voters sioner from the Southwest Dis- Saturday night. A large crowd

the County.

J. M. ROWE.

(Paid political adv. authorized (Pai y J. M. Rowe, Elba, Alabama.) I solicit and will greatly appreci- Coston Bowers' mother is very

FOR PROBATE JUDGE
Ate your vote and influence.

L. F. YOUNG.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER and also spent Sunday with Sam Kelley and Under the office of County on May 7 and June 4, 1940.

To this end I will greatly appreciate to be held in said the office of County on May 7 and June 4, 1940.

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To this end I will greatly appreciate your interest in my behalf for the bigger and the better things for Coffee County government.

C. C. PEACOCK.

(Paid political adv. by C. C. Peacock, New Brockton, Ala.)

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

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didate for the office of County
Commissioner from the Southwest
District of Coffee County, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held on May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be greatly appreciated.

J. W. BYRD.

(Paid political advertising by J. W. Byrd, Elba, Ala., Route 3.)

(Paid political advertising by J. W. Byrd, Elba, Ala., Route 3.)

Thereby appoince my candi-

D. B. NELSON. answer to the problem. (Paid political adv. authorized by . B. Nelson, Elba, Alabama.) FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF COUNTY OF COFFEE.

idate for nomination to the office of Superintendent of Educa- TO ALL WHOM IT MAY tion of Coffee County, in the dem- CONCERN: tic primary elections to be Take notice that on this 11th base course on Project S-95-B,

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK of April, 1940.

ination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Coffee Coun-ANNOUNCEMENTS ty in the primary elections to held May 7, 1940, and June 4, FOR CONGRESSMAN, THIRD 1940. Will greatly appreciate your

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK I hereby announce my candidac ressional District of Alabama, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Corbject to the action of the Demoparty.

HENRY B. STEAGALL, maries to be held May 7 and June 4, 1940. I solicit and will greatly (Paid political advertisement by appreciate your vote and influence J. GRADY HUTCHISON.

(Pd. Political adv. by J. Grady

Hutchison, Enterprise, Ala.)

ndidate for the office of Judge FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER the 12th Judicial Circuit of Ala- I hereby announce myself a can a, subject to the action of the didate for the democratic nomin emocratic primary elections to tion for the office of County Comse held in said Circuit on May 7th, missioner of the Northwest District of Coffee in the primary el (Paid political adv. authorized June 4, 1940. Your vote and iny Chas. C. Brannen, Troy, Ala.) | fluence will be greatly appreciat (Paid political adv. authorized

the Circuit, but am depending on you to keep my cause to the front in the coming days of the campaign.

elections to be held on May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. I solicit and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence.

Mr. Carmichael is pledged to Bankhead for President. Should Mr. Bankhead withdraw his nomination he is for Roosevelt.

hereby declare myself as a didate for County Commissioner months in the army during the didate for the Democratic nom-from the Northeast District of Word War (commissioned in the

(Pd. pol. adv. authorized by John Dove Johnson, Jack, Ala., Route 1.) was first assistant Attorney Gen-

candidate for the Democratic nom- Alabama, being elected to this of

J. A. CARNLEY. FOR COUN" COMMISSIONER We hope he will soon recover. (Paid political advertisement by for the Democratic nomination for baby has been quite ill, but is A. Carnley, Elba, Alabama.) the office of County Commissioner some better now.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination to the office of Probate Judge of Coffee County in the demogratic primary of County in the demogratic primary will be greatly appreciated.

The County in the primary elections to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Henry Price Sunday.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE ate your vote and influence,

I hereby announce my candidacy for the democratic nomination for the office of Superintendent of Education of Coffee County, subject to the democratic primary elections of May 7 and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence in behalf of my candidacy will be highly appreciated.

W. Byrd, Elba, Ala., Route 3.)

Almost any farmer can acquire a calf, a pig, a few chickens, with very little cash outlay, or in exchange for labor or farm products But farm animals and poultry have to be fed, and few farmers can acquire a calf, a pig, a few chickens, with very little cash outlay, or in exchange for labor or farm products But farm animals and poultry have to be fed, and few farmers can acquire a calf, a pig, a few chickens, with very little cash outlay, or in exchange for labor or farm products But farm animals and poultry have to be fed, and few farmers can acquire a calf, a pig, a few chickens, with very little cash outlay, or in exchange for labor or farm products But farm animals and poultry have to be fed, and few farmers can acquire a calf, a pig, a few chickens, with very little cash outlay, or in exchange for labor or farm products But farm animals and poultry have to be fed, and few farmers can acquire a calf, a pig, a few chickens, with very little cash outlay, or in exchange for labor or farm products But farm animals and poultry have to be fed, and few farmers can acquire a calf, a pig, a few chickens, with very little cash outlay, or in exchange for labor or farm products Bouters. Johnnie Thomas, Almar Miller and Lawrence Price attended to buy feed throughout the year. Home-grown feed is the answer to the problem.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ALABAMA, EDUCATION
I hereby declare myself a canRe: Estate of Carrie Bullard,

ocratic primary elections to be held May 7 and June 4, 1940. I solicit and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence.

A. C. DUNAWAY.

(Paid political adv. authorized by A. C. Dunaway, Elba, Alabama.)

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

L bergy appropriate that on this 11th day of April, 1940, came Dixie Bullard, administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Carrie Bullard, deceased, and filed report and accounts in writing for final settlement as May 24, 1940. All claims should be filed at my of the said administration accounts as aforesaid; and that the Court has appointed the 13th day of May 1940, as the day for LEGAL NOTICE. hereby announce myself as a day of May, 1940, as the day for andidate for the Democratic nom-nation for the office of Clerk of of the same, and for making final Ethridge and Hunt hereby gives

(Paid political adv. authorized by such action as may appear meet settlement as May 3rd, 1940. All ladys Clark, Elba, Alabama.) and proper in the premises.

Witness my hand, this 11th day fice in Clio, Ala., before date set FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
I hereby announce myself as a randidate for the Democratic nom- a18-25.m2, Judge of Probate. for final settlement. ETHRIDGE a11-18-25.m2.

For Delegate At Large



J. C. WISE. ination he is for Rooseyelt. (Paid political adv. authorized by Mr. Carmichael is well known county prosecuting attorney, has FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER served in various capacities in the I hereby declare myself a can- American Legion, served eighteen ination for the office of Judge of Probate of Coffee County, in the primary elections to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and vill be appreciated.

from the Northeast District or Coffee, subject to the democratic primaries to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940. Your vote and influence is solicited and will be appreciated. DOVE JOHNSON. | State Senate, served as a member (Paid political adv. authorized by of the Code Committee in 1923 eral for four years and Attorney FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER | General for four years. He is now I hereby declare myself as a serving as Lieutenant-Governor of

I hereby announce my candidacy Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marshall's of the Southwest District of Cof- Little Charles Williams, who

Gardens, cows, hogs and chickens, plus orchards and feed for livestock, form the basis for a ome-grown food and feed supply.

A. A. Smith hereby gives notice that he has completed contract

LEGAL NOTICE

the Circuit Court of Coffee County in the primary elections to be held May 7, 1940, and June 4, 1940.

Your vote and influence is solicited and will be greatly appreciated.

GLADYS CLARK.

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All parties interested in said bama for removal of structures on Project S-464-A (2) in Geneva and Coffee Counties and that the base of the said administration.

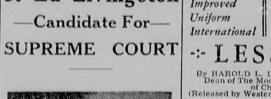
ETHRIDGE & HUNT.

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ture made it, it's good.

NATURAL

ing and topdressing. It acts protective plant foodelements.







Lesson for May 5

LESSON TEXT—Isalah 55:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye the Lord hile he may be found, call ye upon m while he is near.—Isalah 55:6.

Mrs. M. H. Helms were Sunday

gram being conducted in the State, announces Etna McGaugh, State home demonstration agent.

All farm families with \$400 gross cash income or less, half of which comes from agricultural occupation, are eligible for 50 pounds of cotton and 10 yards of mattress ticking to be made by the farm families into a mattress for home use, she says.

This program will close by June 50 so leaders are anxious to get all applications in and approved so that every farm family who can qualify will participate in the can qualify will participate in the state of the suggestions are there only to get your money, and often their proffered lift is a push downward and their refreshment is only a prelude to destruction. But they do declare that thirst is used to express man's need of and longing for God. He is a spiritual being made in the likeness and image of God and intended for fellowship with Him. Never will he be fully satisfied until he comes to God and meets his hunger and threst with that "which is a law graduate of the University of Mrs. Hore week-end with their paramother proffered lift is a push downward and their refreshment is only a prelude to destruction. But they do declare that thrist is universally present. Throughout the Bible thirst is used to express man's need of and longing for God. He is a spiritual being made in the likeness and image of God and intended for fellowship with Him. Never will he be fully satisfied until he comes to God and meets his hunger and thrist with that "which is academic education at Auburn, and is a law graduate of the University of the suggestions are there only to get your money, and often their proffered lift is a push downward and their refreshment is only a prelude to destruction. But they do declare that they week-end with heir paramothers is universally present. Throughout the Bible thirst is universally present. Throughout the Bible thirst is used to express man's need of and longing for God. He is a spiritual being made in the likeness and image of God and intended for fellowshi

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This fact is emphasized by W.

The deadline for Alabama countries to grow tage of the grading and stapling surption.

Supreme Court. He has the increase of the masses of the

mar and Fred Kendrick and Ford a comparison is quickly satisfied -Stanton. There was a shadow cast that the time has come to over the crowd by the passing of III. Buy (vv. 6-9). the oldest boy, Charley Kendrick, Penniless, the sinner may "buy" and a granddaughter, Elether without money. He may call upon Mathis, since the last reunion.

Those present were Mrs. Charley Kendrick and children, Wiley, Ella Mae, Ethel and Eva Pearl, of Elba Route 4; Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick and children, Lamar, Fred, Harold, Betty Lou and Paul, of Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Fugene

of Elba Route 1;
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenlick Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenlick Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Mathis he do with it? Forsake it in both of Kinston Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. thought and deed (v. 7) and God Claude Kendrick, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Author Hudson, Bell's that men may by their sinful rejection of Him bring themselves to the Elba Route 2; and the host and place where they not only do not hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves. listen to God's call, but actually do Friends: Mr. and Mrs. Foy Hudson and Miss Hillary Hudson, Alvie D. and Vivian Hurd and Fred Stanton, of Jack; Laura Alice Willis of the Bluff Springs community: Miss Louise Corner on the Property of the Pro

Alice Willis of the Bluff Springs community; Miss Louise Carnley, Mrs. Susie Deal and George Deal, Kinston Route 1; Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Guy, of Opp; Miss Hudson and Estie Hamett and others of Bell's Crossing, and Mrs. J. B. Wells, of Jack.

This reunion is an annual affair and since the death of the parents the children meet first with the oldest child and then on down to the youngest, with the exception of the oldest daughter, who lives in Chesterfield, S. C.

The next one is to be at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Perry Kendrick. Let's all meet there they nor anyone else can enjoy them. Some worry so much about the price they paid or are so concerned about the preciousness of the thing purchased that they find no pleasure in using it.

Salvation is not a thing to be hidden or put on a shelf. In fact, it is not a thing at all, but a life. It is to grow, to bud, to blossom and to bear fruit. How? By being ready to receive God's Word which comes down like the rain from the heavens, refreshing, encouraging, and fructifying the life of the believer.

God's Word never returns to Him void. He prospers it to accomplish His own purpose. But pray tell me.

One Who Enjoyed The Day.

y Tuesday following a month's llness. She was 23 years of age. A number of relatives survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Shady Grove by Rev. L. G. Knight and burial followed in the adjoining cemetery. Bonneau-Jeter had charge of arrangements



Everybody is proud to see this We are proud there is no sickness in our community now. Ev-Mr. and Mrs. Esker Wilson spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Miss Helen Hughes spent Sun-ISAIAH GIVES GOD'S INVITATION | Misses Ruthie and Lizzar Miles and Miss Timpy Hughes spent th afternoon guests of Mrs. Zebb Thirsty? A thousand signboards Norris, will tell you what to drink to refresh yourself. Most of the suggestions

tizens and newspapers of Alafight of Southeastern Governors for fair North - South freight

knowledge the following which "Some years ago, with othama.

"No other man in the South—

you as Chairman of the Alabama Public Service Commisfew in the nation—knows as sion, and I have been glad to much about railroad and utility continue my support since "He has been a leader in the ght of Southeastern Governors "In this coming primary, I

am just continuing my sup-port for my long-time friend, Hugh White.

ers of your friends, I asked continue my support since then and am voting for you in would like to say that I am

GREAT DAY in Montgomery and Ala-

bama history! SUNDAY MAY 5TH 1940

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Alabama a modern metropolitan Sunday newspaper! With sixteen of the world's greatest comics to entertain readers on full-size, easy to read pages and in four colors! Jiggs, Popeye, Blondie, The Phantom, Henry, Katzenjammer Kids, Tillie, Flash Gordon, Jungle Jim, Little Annie Rooney, Donald

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

PINE LEVEL NEWS	1
Farmers must be getting along	- 11-
pretty good with their work, as I	1 1
see several from around here went	
fishing Saturday afternoon. Think	Dear
everybody is most through plant-	He
ing.	-0 41
A large crowd attended and	Aleteria
seemed to enjoy the B. T. U. Sun-	has i
day night.	It has
A good many children in the	ice.
community are having whooping	We
cough.	King
Orel Bryan, who has been real sick, is improving.	comir
Mr. Grady Redmon and family	got u
spent a few days last week with	got i
relatives in this community.	over.
Everybody enjoyed the voca-	skips
tional meeting Monday night, also	slow .
the cake and ice cream. Glad to	Oh, v
have the vocational teacher from	ups a
Kinston with us. Glad to have	downs
Miss Graham back again and ev-	could
eryone is looking forward to her	the fa
coming again May 22nd.	of his
The little son of Mr. and Mrs.	
Willie Cooper is very sick. Hope	We under
he soon recovers,	in nee
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark spent	hurry
Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.	but v
James Bryan.	it has
Willie Mae Blair was the spend-	were
the-night guest of Maurine Nelson	but s
Saturday night.	killed.
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Claudie Mae Morgan spent Sat-	make
urday night with Mary Sue Car-	this c
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter	The c
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penter,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter visited in this community Sunday.

BAPTIST GIRLS HAVE
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DELIGHTFUL MEETING—
The Intermediate girls of the Baptiat Sunday School met in the Week-end in Birming to the Week-end in

Secretary—Ida Isobel Whitman.
Treasurer—Jean Rhodes.
Reporter—Maggie Dean Clark.
Membership Committee — Betty Braswell, Carolyn Russ and Betty Jean Bullard.
Program Committee—Elizabeth Fleming.
Social Committee—Elizabeth Fleming.
Social Committee—Mary Will Kendrick.
The group sang "Have Thine Own Way," after which a delightful contest was conducted. Jean Rhodes rendered a lovely piano solo. After the program a delicious salad plate was served to the ten members present.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh

Hall.
There was a fine crowd at Pine Level Monday night, as it was Mr. Walsh's regular date to meet his club. As the club had planned to have a joint meeting with the ladies. Miss Patterson invited her club, as we decided to serve cake and cream. Mr. Walsh was to buy the cream. The club members were to bring the cake. We were to pay for the cream, so we had plenty of both. We had a real feast which everyone enjoyed very much. There were fifty some odd present. Miss Graham was present and led the class MAN WANTED for Rawleigh ham was present and led the class

Route in Dale, North Coffee, Geneva Counties. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get passed the three-score-and-ten ports P. O. Davis, director, Ala-

JAKE ARANOV Corner Bell and Whitman Streets
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

seemed like youth had overtaken them again. We were proud to have the vocational teacher from favorable weather and other fac-

Ethical Eye Examination classes Prescribed and Fitted

New Market Open...

We have installed an up-to-the-minute MEAT CASE in our store, and are prepared to give prompt, efficient and sanitary service to our customers. We will have, at all times, the

Very Best Meats, Etc. That the Market provides, and our

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE WILL BE PROMPT AND EFFICIENT

PURITY ICE CREAM Kept Fresh and Ready to Serve at all Times

TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS TO NO. 57. WE WILL APPRECIATE THEM

Shelby Morrow

GROCERY & MARKET

THE ELBA THEATRE

Elba, Ala., April 30.

we are with the last day s pretty month. My, how

heel of time rolls on! April been as pretty as usual.

had lots of cold days. Some

Cotton has been slow about

up. Some early planted

but the cold like to have

Many have had to plant

Some have replanted the

with a hoe, which is a very

b. We doubt if it ever pays.

downs, but there are more

than ups, but this world

er. The old prophet, Eli-

not get along well without

two or three blades. There

ome oats sowed last fall,

ome of them were winter

good feed, enough to finish

op. Mr. Stokes has some

We see Mr. Ed Campbell

THE LITTLE THEATRE Miss Valmer Lee Goodson spent WITH THE BIG SHOWS the week-end with Miss Mamie THURSDAY - LAST DAY Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Goodson and

"U-BOAT 29" SHAW, VICTOR HOBSON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY and family. Admission Both Days, 10c & 26c DOUBLE FEATURE Feature No. 1

Special Return Engagement "JESSE JAMES" -With-

RANDOLPH SCOTT Feature No. 2 "MARINES FLY HIGH" daughter spent last week with b lled Elisha, a big farmer see most of us put guano RICHARD DIX, LUCILLE BALL Mr. and Mrs. Mancle Harrison and CHESTER MORRIS and family spent Sunday with Mr. our corn. You see, we are do of corn, so we wanted to Also FIRST CHAPTER OF NEW family.

SUNDAY & MONDAY "THE HUNCHBACK OF Mr. Frank Harper was the di NOTRE DAME" ce field of oats which will CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'HARA

at will make a lot of feed. thinned them out but TUESDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE

started, Write Rawleigh's, Dept.

ALE-66-ON, Memphis, Tenn., or see C. C. Nichols, Enterprise, Ala., Route 1.

May be a seemed like two scores. I never saw Mr. S. A. oliver appear so young. Mr. John Taylor seemed like he might be thouse, April 9, 1940.

"For some time we have been started."

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"For some time we have been started." in the 'teen age. Mr. Claud Bailey "For some time we have bee HYDRAULIC DUMP BODIES—
GOOD AS NEW
JAKE ARANOV

and Mr. O. O. Cooper seemed quite young. Mr. Henry Ellenburg seemed quite young. The older ladies us strong for it because thousands YOUR KODAKS cleaned and Kinston present, also Miss Drink- tors beyond their control," says adjusted and films developed FREE for next 30 days only. Prints according to size—3c, 4c and 5c each.

The G. I. Bright G.

tory I will have to bring this to a close. We thank Mr. Walsh for a close. We thank Mr. Walsh for his fine service here among us. Also Miss Patterson. In fact, every one that took a hand.

SPEND YOUR WEEK-ENDS on the Gulf. Special low rates—50c per day, at PATRICK'S COTTAGES, Fort Walton, Fla.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL Optometric Eye Specialist Carroll Building TROY, ALABAMA

Ethical Eye Eyaminations

Sunday evening, as I was ready to drive to church, my nephew, T. J. Driver, of Columbus, Ga., his son-in-law, Ernest Mainer, and wife, Mary, and little son came by on their way back to Columbus, They had been to Pensacola, Fla., where they had visited Mr. Mainer's mother.

Brother Seibert was at his best floor under our agricultural pro
With this law we now have a floor under our agricultural pro-

Brother Seibert was at his best Sunday evening. Very nice crowd present. Several visitors from several visitors from twittens law we now in the floor under our agricultural program for each individual who lakes advantage of it. Like other divisions of this program, with will be optional. No farmer will e required to take advantage of t but, in my judgment, it wi be very attractive to growers. I will not "pay off" every year but it will provide the satisfaction of protection all the time for each rower who takes advantage of When emergencies occur i ill pay as well as protect." A total of 378,000 wheat grow rs have taken out "all-risk" cro nsurance on their 1940 crop an nately 106,000,000 bushels thi

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB HAS APRIL MEETING—

Misses Nell Young and Vera King were charming hostesses fo he Junior Music Club which m Wednesday, April 24th, in the ome of Mrs. Arden Bradley. The partments were made attract with lovely spring flowers. ub observed annual "Guest Day after the brief business session splendid program was given by Marguerite Edmondson, Martha Edmondson, Mrs. Bradley, Elizaeth Fleming, Vera King and Jean

A unique contest, under the direction of Gwendolyn Boutwell, was enjoyed by all. Prizes were awarded Mary Will Kendrick and Martha Edmondson. The hostes es served a delicious ice cou

PLEASANT RIDGE NEWS

son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Goodson.

CHARLES VEIDT, SANDRA Mrs. George Stone and daughter, Betty, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rachel The party at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marler's Saturday night was attended by a large crowd. Every one reported having a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Littleton spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rachel. I, we farmers have our TYRONE POWER, HENRY FON- Mr. Dewey Rachel and Miss DA, NANCY KELLY and Louise Goodson were happily married last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stone and

> mother, Mrs. Eudora Stone. ters spent Friday with Mrs. Bessie Goodson and children. ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodson Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shiver and

PROVISIONS OF AAA
PROGRAM ARE UPHELD VOTE FOR



CARL FOLSOM DELEGATE, DEMOCRATIC , it up. Corn is all small, lere it was not fertilized serve IN MAY 7 PRIMARY Roberts, Sunday, April 28th. (Paid political advertisement by erts of Damascus, Mrs. W. G. nut Grove Sunday afternoon.

AUBURN, Ala.—The provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 which will govern 1940 marketing of cotton have been completely upheld in a criminal case against a group of Cleveland County, N. C., farmers, according to A. W. Jones, State AAA executive officer.

In the first criminal prosecution involving cotton under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, Judge E. Yates Webb levied a \$25 fine on the color of the transfer of the color of the Little Miss Winnie Sipper of

Yates Webb levied a \$25 fine on time with their son and family, cach of the ten defendants who headed guilty to charges of aiding and abetting evasion of penalties incurred on cotton marketed in excess of their marketing quotas. In addition, the court ordered the defendants to pay approximately \$4,500 to the Cleveland County agricultural conservand County agricultural conserva- "signing up" for the mattress committee as unpaid penalties | building. Seems like we will need BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION year. Miss Julia Manning of Hebron

Thursday, May 2, 1940

PERDUE NEWS

Mr. J. W. (Bud) Roberts cele- visited her brother, Mr. Howard home of his oldest son, Mr. J. T. and daughter, Vivian, attended preaching services at White Rock Your Support Appreciated

His 12 children, namely: J. T.,
W. A., L. E., C. C. and Fred Rob-Carl Folsom, Elba, Ala.) Young, Jr., and Mrs. H. D. Dye Mr. Joe Lewis made a business Children and Mr. Charlie Littleton
Were visitors in the Victoria community Sunday.

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Carl Folsom, Elba, Ala.)

Miss Jean Franklin of Union
Springs was a recent guest of
Miss Nell Brock.

Carl Folsom, Elba, Ala.)

Of Damascus, Mr. Donaldson Roberts and Mrs. Randolph Crook of
Bethany, Mrs. F. I. Seymore of
Elba, Mr. J. M. Roberts of BrantAlabama and the United States

Wire and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carpenter spent Sunday with J. W.

Treasurer—Jean Rhodes.

THOMAS MITCHELL, FREDDIE was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau last week. days, on a busingss trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Murphree are in Jackson, Miss., for several days, on a busingss trip.

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SOUTHLAND STORES

Offer You These MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS for 8 Days---

FROM APRIL 26 THROUGH MAY 4

WE INTEND TO GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AT ALL TIMES AND TO MEET ALL FAIR COMPETITION

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. 1.

VIKING, Self-Rising, 48-lb..... 1.75 WHITE MEAT, per pound...... 10c

Cooking Oil GAL. 75c SUGAR, 10 pounds..... 49c LIMA BEANS, 2 pounds...... 13c DIXIE KIST, Plain or S.-R., 48-lb. 1.85 FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, 2 lbs. . . . 9c

2 for 15c

A. J. Grits

Lux Soap

Corn Flakes

Post Toasties

No. 2 Tomatoes

Watch Dog Lye

Lifebuoy Soap White Shoe Polish

SPAM, per can....

PEACHES, No. 21 ca

CATSUP, 14-ounce

MUSTARD, quart jai

JELLY and PRESERV

PUFFED WHEAT, cel

PUFFED RICE, cello

CRACKERS, 2-pound

KOOLAID, 6 package

SARDINES, 6 boxes

3 for 25c

Super Suds

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2 for 25c Kewpie Yellow Corn Glee Club Peas

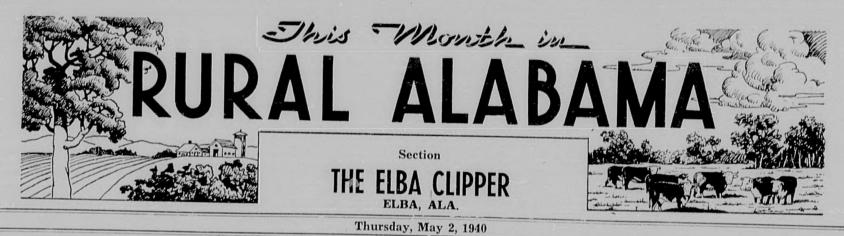
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Beets Oysters Pan Cake Flour Beech-Nut Pork & Beans Beech-Nut Baked Beans No. 2 can Pears 21-oz. Dill Pickle

27c	MATCHES, 6 boxes
n 17c	GOOD & CHEAP MALT, can 39c
oottle 10c	COUNTRY GENTLEMEN, per doz. \$1.15
10c	BROOMS or MOPS, each 25c
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llo bag 9c	SANI-FLUSH, large
bag 9c	OCTAGON CLEANSER, box 5c
box 15c	LARGE OCTAGON SOAP, 6 bars 25c
	BALLOON SOAP FLAKES, pkg 19c
25c	ENAMEL PANS, each 9c

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Making The Alabama Farm Home A Better Place In Which To Live Is Goal





As the flames of war spread over two continents this week and the world looked with uncertainty to the future, Alabama turned its attention to the home—cornerstone of civilization.

In observing the annual Better Homes Week, April 28-May 4, the state was calling attention to the fact that it is upon family life that progress is based.

Many were busy in making the inside and outside of homes more club boys and girls were concentrating on cleaning up yards, in others on washing and rehanging

curtains, in still others on "dressing up" mail boxes.
But while the surroundings of the home and making the inside more attractive were getting some attention, Better Homes Week ob-



servances were not confined to these things. There were also efforts to show the importance of wholesome family relations and to take stock of such cultural matters as community and home libraries. Newspapers in the state were cooperating in the observance of Better Homes Week, many of them issuing special sections or pages in

their papers. In this issue of Rural Alabama an effort has been made to present some of the things that can, and are being done, to improve the welfare of rural family life. The reader may find such features as the editorial by Governor Dixon, the article on rural libraries, the one on the state-wide mattress making campaign and others of interest.



A Good House Deserves An Even Better Foundation

By H. W. DEARING Assistant Extension Agricultural er.

Engineer that is, the foundation of the house. depth is one foot and six inches to Farm homes on the average have two feet. poor foundations which do not suf- Where foundation piers are al-

winds whistling under the floors more than one foot. both emerge from beneath the To secure the new masonry to

The only suitable type of mater- with smaller common nails. ial which is usually available for underpinning farm homes, is masonry. This may be constructed of brick, stone or concrete.

house to the ground because ter-

wooden supports. Slate is the recommended mater- mites. ten feet to provide security against age. high winds.

ings during extremely cold weath-

Foundation piers should extend MANY farm families making to firm, undisturbed sub-soil and home improvements are beginning at the bottom of their job, erosion might occur. The usual

ficiently anchor the house to pre- ready properly constructed the unvent damage by high winds.

Another fault is flimsiness which contributes to the destruction of the house to prevent damage by high winds.

derpinning placed between piers need not extend to a depth greater than that to which erosion might the home by rot and termites occur or frost might penetrate. (wood eating insects). Winter Usually this depth need not be

have made the heating of the home a greater problem. This soon gives the special foundation that supportway to the problem of keeping the ing piers should have. The underhens from laying eggs far up un pinning footing should be about der the house. Pigs and children eight inches wide.

house looking somewhat alike. the old piers, 20 penny nails may These are some of the reasons for underpinning the house, but the piers. The nails should be left improvement in appearance will be projecting to anchor the new work. just as apparent when the job is Corrugated, galvanized steel wall ties or wire may be nailed in place In joining new work to old, the

or dirt has collected on the piers.
All foundations should be at least one foot and six inches high. Before starting, all existing piers should be checked and the floors stopped at this point where the

ial for shims to be used on piers Where the house is elevated sev- the true meaning of real recreation. ourselves in such a genial state of when leveling floors but heart pine eral feet above the ground at the Beginning with childhood we mind that any problems we want shingles will serve. Anchor bolts rear or side, it will often be pos- need recreation. While young it de- to discuss for the betterment of our should be installed every eight or sible to dig a cellar for food stor- velops personality of character and community are easily solved.

Ventilators should be provided appearances, comfort, and where ing. at about the same spacing to ad- plumbing has been installed, pro- Recreation in community life wonderful age in which we now mit enough light and air to pre- vides protection against freezing. brings us together on the same live acclaims it to be. We see and vent dampness which is essential to The work may be done a little at level, creating a friendship and know each other with a friendly termite damage. Temporary clos- a time and local materials and la- loyalty that is almost as binding understanding unafraid of bickerures may be placed in the open- bor should be used.



Farmers of the Douglas community in Marshall County are shown having their cottonseed treated with "mercury dust"-or two percent of ethyl mecuric chloride. This treatment is especially prepared to prevent root diseases of cotton.

While the treatment is recommended, extreme care should be taken not to use the seed for any purpose except planting. Under no circumstances should livestock be allowed to eat such seed and no treated seed should be sold to mills to be crushed.

Recreation Can Build Up old work should be cleaned if mud or dirt has collected on the piers. All foundations should be at

By MRS. J. F. HOLLADAY Dallas County

leveled. All wooden props should be removed. There should be no wooden supports connecting the house to the ground because tertinuation of the masonry would be nity recreation night. These recremites can work their way into the better. Lattice should not be in conation nights have helped to build reation in our community. Sometact with the ground because it up a spirit of understanding and times we have a "social" in the will provide an easy road for ter- cooperating in the community. form of a supper, and gathered Diversion rather than work is around a sumptuous table we find

as we grow older it molds a com-Underpinning a home improves radeship about us that is everlast-

In our own little community at Casey we derive great pleasure

nity has proven to be what the

Permanent Pastures Mark Big Step Forward In Alabama

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months. Conecuh farmers have alfollowed up by superphosphate and

specialist, showed a film on control county. management with the farmers used 400,000 tons of local Ocale ed. In this county application of vides year-round work. Since one

purchasing purebred Hereford The "Pineywoods" farmers are ing recommendations. Terracing, temporary grazing crops, permanent pastures, and purebred stock are going hand in hand in this movement which is changing the face of Alabama. The following are a few of the reports.

The "Pineywoods" farmers are not being left out of the livestock picture. C. D. Scott of Yellow Pine is being improved rapidly by bringing in this purebred stock" says County Agent F. M. Jones.

The "Pineywoods" farmers are not being left out of the livestock picture. C. D. Scott of Yellow Pine is being improved permanent work has also made picture. C. D. Scott of Yellow Pine is being improved permanent work has also made picture. C. D. Scott of Yellow Pine is being improved permanent pasture. He began three years ago, by clearing all bushes and dairy herds because of the chart

Sumter County hog growers met The Wilcox Stock Yards are taking an active interest in bringing were sowed and as additional Alabama already has condensing Dr. R. S. Sugg, extension livestock the production of beef cattle in the have been added.

the state shows that never before in history has there been such an inhistory has there been such an inhistory has the state shows that never before in history has the state shows that never before in history has the been such an inhistory has the been such an inhibitory has the been suc

following are a few of the reports which show the extent of the change.

From Wilcox County also comes reports of 50 high quality bulls being brought in and sold on one day. The Wilcox Stock Yards are tak-

present. The Sumter farmers are limestone for pasture improvement lime and calcium silicate are rec-

interest in pasture development In Marengo County farmers are seedlings for 1940-41 plantings. seedlings for 1940-41 plantings.

at York recently to discuss a production program for the county.

ing an active interest in bringing in better bulls in order to increase duction program for the county.

Alabama aiready has condensing plants, cheese plants and cream stations scattered over the state and additional ones are being added. In Lauderdale the goal is to get The small dairy herd developof parasites and discussed farm

Connecuh County farmers have 2,000 permanent pastures development has one big advantage: It pro-

Making Home A Better Place

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RS. Bertha Roberson, member of the Abbeville home demonstration club, has learned that with a little expenditure of money and a lot of work she can have some of the comforts of a home. Mrs. Roberson has made three

innerspring mattresses at the total cost of \$15.75. She already had the cotton so the price of that is not included. She also made a studio couch for her living room after seeing the studio couch demon-stration. The total cost of her couch was \$15.00, Mrs. Roberson said, "I have had so much company since I made my couch I just don't see how I could have gotten along without it. It certainly is comfortable to sleep on too."

Mrs. Roberson had a discarded radio cabinet and from this she designed and had made a "what-not' at the total cost of fifty cents. This home demonstration club woman does things on the outside as well as the inside of her home. She has completely landscaped her home. She rooted all of her plants from cuttings except two which cost her \$1.50. Besides this she has planted 12 peach, two pear, and two fig trees on her place. She loves flowers and has recently started a rose garden. She grows cut flowers too.

Brining and Kraut

Sumter County women are interested in learning the best methods of brining and kraut making. At a recent leadership school held in the county Miss Lavada Curtis, food preservation specialist of the Extension Service, gave a demonstration and answered questions on

Representatives of Bluffport Gainesville, Coatopa, Cuba, Ward, McConnell, Emelle, and Sumterville were present. Members attending included Mrs. Ryan Bush, Mrs. T. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Robert Fields, Mrs. C. G. Bolton, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. P. M. Norwood, Sr., Mrs. Harry Spidle, Mrs Bill Hall, Miss Virginia Honeycutt, Mrs. B. A. May, Mrs. C. H. Hearn, Mrs. E. B. Hearn, Mrs. A. S. VanHoose, Mrs. J. J. McElroy, Mrs. H. E. Fuller, and Mrs. Percy Simpson.

Grandma's Brooms

An income of \$61.75 from "everyday" broom straw and a little wool thread in just a few months' time is the record of Mrs. Harmon Benton, president of the South Pearry Club in Perry County.

When asked how she happened Aluminum Primer to start selling brooms Mrs. Ben-



week of April 28-May 4 as "Better Homes Week," as P. O. Davis, director of extension work in Alabama, and Etna McGaugh, State home demon- the addition of beautiful plywood stration agent, look on. Throughout Alabama the better homes campaign has been aimed at stressing the importance of the home and family life.

Foundation Of The State (An Editorial)

By FRANK M. DIXON Governor

A S Alabamians we are working for a better State through a continued development of our agricultural and industrial resources. However, factories, mines, crops and markets are the means to an end. The goal is, and must continue to be, the family and the home. No civilization has ever prospered on any

We know that the home and its surroundings affect the happiness and welfare of every member of the family. Better Homes Week has been set aside to stress this fact and to give all of us an opportunity to take stock and see what can be done in providing for the home more of those things which make life

Home should be a place around which the life of members of the family centers. It should provide opportunities for developing an appreciation of the finer things of life. It should serve to strengthen family ties, and at the same time be a place

in which friends can find enjoyment.

In rural Alabama every effort should be made to make the farm family's home secure. Farming as a way of life requires that the family be tied to the soil. It also requires that the family build and conserve the soil since this factor in the main determines the culture, comfort, and satisfaction which the farm

family will enjoy. Security also demands that the people develop customs and traditions which will be a source of both pride and pleasure. In recreation, in community relations, and in religion, each generation should be adding something that is wholesome, something which can be passed on for the benefit of future generations.

Alabama is still a young State. Its people can look back upon the past with pride; they can look forward with hope and confidence to future successes. In planning for the future we can be certain that every effort aimed at improving the standards of the home and developing a fuller and richer family life will be well rewarded. Any movement which has this as its goal deserves the earnest support of each of us.

dark trimmings on his house and She is not only helping in every decreased the amount of paint way possible to increase the income ton, president of the South Perry Bennie Hubbard was the first needed for the second coat was of her family but also believes in

Pike Family Working On Demonstration

THE Harvey P. Johnson family, of Pike County, is quite busy these spring days. Besides the regular spring work, this family is interested in the farm and home demonstration project that they began on January 1.

The purpose of this demonstration is to assist the farm family in developing a practical, progressive example of an improved farm and home program, and to demonstrate the results obtained for the benefit

of the community and county. This family consists of the fath-, mother and four sons, ranging om five to 12 years of age. The first step in the improveof an old pantry in the kitchen and cabinets. These cabinets are standard size and design with sink the correct height for the housewife. The woodbox, one section of the cabinet, is next to the stove and can be filled from the outside of he house. The kitchen walls have been painted in light yellow which adds light and color to the room. The next step the housewife wishes to take in the home improvement is to decorate and furnish a room for the family living room. A studio couch is being made, chairs will be recovered, curtains added and walls painted. The entire Johnson family unit s interested in this farm and home demonstration and will work together to complete it in a satisfac-

Handicraft Profits

Mrs. Ila Odom, member of the Oak Grove Home Demonstration Club in Walker County, has made a net profit of \$127.52 from her handicraft work since last October. She made a silk quilt from silk scraps on which she won a \$5.00 premium at the Walker County Fair last fall. She later sold the quilt for \$15, making a total income of \$20. She received \$107.52 for sewing for her neighbors, weaving sweaters for sale, and selling one of the two cotton mattresses which she made last fall.

Mrs. Odom used part of this money to buy a better sewing machine, which she believes will aid her in her money making activities. The remainder of the money was spent for clothing for her two

them down town to have wrapped to send away. One of my friends in the steam away. One of my friends a priming coat in the Harmon comand living at home. She always in the store saw them and suggested that I make a good many and let him see what he could do with them for me. This began my work with 'grandma's hearth brooms.' I have sold 247 of these brooms."

a priming coat in the Harmon community. Last spring Mr. Hubbard on his began some improvements on his began some improvements on his home under the direction of H. W. Dearing, assistant extension agricultural engineer. The success with which Mr. Hubbard covered all the

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Shown at work on Macon County's first mattress in the state-wide campaign are Mrs. M. L. Segrest, of Milstead, whose family owns the first mattress, and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, home demonstration club leader

Farm Families Are Planning To Make 100,000 Mattresses

basis, with committees of leaders pected.

Fifty pounds of cotton and 10 it.

Women leaders in each commu- from farming. Only one unit of otherwise enjoy.



Mrs. M. L. Segrest, of the Milstead community in Macon County, is provements can be done with very little expenditure of cash. shown handing Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, local leader, the certificate which is to be turned in showing that her mattress has been made. The mattress family is convincing evidence for making the home the best that labor is shown on a bed in Mrs. Segrest's home.



WAR is a gruesome thing to talk about but it is also a reality that has affected people from the earliest history. And 1940 is no exception. In Europe as this is being written, war is spreading and increasing in terror and destruction. It is also increasing in its disturbance of international relations, present and future.

In America?

Denmark, for example, recently became directly involved. Under

normal conditions Danish farmers produce much lard and bacon for England. This relation is now upset. Perhaps American lard and bacon will find, temporarily, a better market abroad, or in England. We don't know.

But we keep asking ourselves what the future will be. For the present and the past of this war we know that American farmers have had very little increase in demands for their products.

Already much destruction has been wrought. This means that the nations at war are poorer than they were at the beginning. When it ends they will be poorer than at present because the forces of destruction

are now working under great present because the forces of destruction are now working under great pressure.

This means that these nations will be less able to buy products from American farms and factories. Hence, there will be less demand.

If post-war developments run true to history the nations at war will make a renewed effort to produce their own needs of products of all kinds. This will be a desire and also a processity. Consequently, they kinds. This will be a desire and also a necessity. Consequently, they THROUGHOUT Alabama farm yards of ticking are supplied to each families are having an opportu-

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der way in 11 southern states. More than 100,000 mattresses will be made under the program in this state, according to an estimate by Etna McGaugh, state home demonstration agent.

In each county the program is being organized on a community basis, with committees of leaders

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receiving applications and for-warding them to county AAA committeese for checking.

Wassen leaders

Families who receive the cotton and ticking must also get more than half of their normal income ing jobs for his family by producing many things which they would not

nity are arranging for centers materials may go to each house- And this is a vital need. Right now there are 1,250,000 older boys where the mattresses are to be hold and families agree to make and girls who in the United States are stranded between an insuffiency the mattress and not to dispose of it.

on the farm and nothing to do in town. Certainly they are better and safer on the farm but they need a bigger and better opportunity. In a way they are like the ship that was lost at sea and without water for drinking. The sailors were perishing for water. Time and again the distress signal was sent out. Finally a message came admonishing them to let down their bucket where where they were because they were at the mouth of a big river of fresh water.

This is another way of saying that we are our own keepers which

means that we must go as far as we can in solving our own problems.

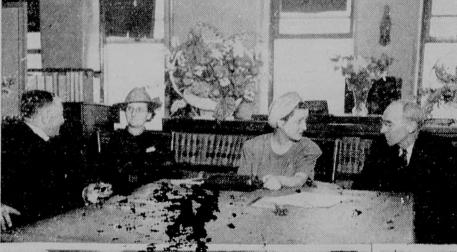
In making the above statements I am mindful that farmers are confronted with many big problems which will not be solved by independent and individual action among farmers. They, like other groups, need the power of organization. When we compare farmer income per hour of work with that of other groups we must admit that farmers are in dire need of the power of organization, and lots of it.

Good individual farming combined with strong collective action through a constructive organization is a formula to higher income, greater security, and better living among farmers, their wives and their

Another "Better Homes Week" is being observed. In Alabama Miss Etna McGaugh, state home agent at Auburn, was the leader. Governor Frank M. Dixon issued a proclamation on it. It reimpressed me with many important facts about our farm home.

It reminded me that fully 90 per cent of them need paint; and that about the same number need running water, not to mention many other de-I realize, of course, that money is needed in painting buildings and installing plumbing but it is also true that lots of minor repairs and im-

The fact that so much time is spent in a home by all members of the and money available will make it in comfort and convenience.



"BOOKS FOR EVERY HOME"

Goal of Library Projects



At top are shown some of the members of the Tallapoosa County library board and Peter Brannon, curator of the State Department of Archives and History, and member of the state library board. Harry Herzfield, Alex City, Mrs. T. C. Garlinton, Camp Hill, Mrs. Bill Sheeley, Dadeville, are shown with Mr. Brannon on the day Tallapoosa's library project was started.

Lower left, Mrs. Basil King, county activities chairman of the home demonstration club council, Nellie Lynn, librarian, and Mrs. DeWitt Barnes, president of the Reeltown home demonstration club are shown looking over the books which had just been received for Reeltown's community library. The library is located in the community clubhouses.

Right, Miss Catherine King, Mrs. Ruth Cosby and Miss Ruth Newman, all of Reeltown, are shown reading in the community clubhouse.

Tallapoosa County home demon- state library division of the WPA "It was natural that the home a new selection returned. stration clubs began a determined and also coordinates the work of demonstration clubs should be ea-

the subscription library sponsored civic organizations in Dadeville, from one club to another."

By G. M. BEECH

BOOKS within reach of every home."

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of the provisions of an act passed by the legislature setting up a state library board, they were derived to take advantage of it. Under this legislation the state board of the WPA, the State Library Board and their respective county commissions and with home demonstration clubs sponsoring units in the individual communities. Tallapoosa has 10 rural library units and of the provisions of an act passed by the legislature setting up a state library board, they were duick to take advantage of it. Under this legislation the state board of the WPA, the State Library commissions and with home demonstration clubs sponsoring units in the following communities: Jackson's Gap, New Site, Eagle of the provisions of an act passed by the legislature setting up a state library board, they were quick to take advantage of it. Under this legislation the state board is authorized to match funds raised by the legislature setting up a state library board, they were quick to take advantage of it. Under this legislation the state board is authorized to match funds raised by the legislature setting up a state library board, they were quick to take advantage of it. Under this legislation the state board is authorized to match funds raised by the legislature setting up a state library board, they were quick to take advantage of it. Under this legislation the state board is authorized to match funds raised by the legislature setting up a state library board, they were quick to take advantage of it. Under this legislation the state board is authorized to match funds raised by the legislature setting up a state library board, they were quick to take advantage of it. Under this legislation the state board in Dadeville, Alex City and Camp Hill. Home demonstration clubs are sponsoring rural units in the following communities:

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County boards on library projects. Lois L. Rainer is director of the can and Sandy Creek.

Daviston, Midway, Flint Hill, Duntage the county will be returned to the state exchange in Montgomery and

effort to set up a library system last year at their county rally. In board.

definition clubs began a determined and also coordinates the state library ger to take advantage of this opportunity since they had been curator of the State Department of last year at their county rally. In voicing the views of home demonstration club membership in the county, Mrs. J. F. Webster, president of the county council, said at that time, "We're going to have a library system." There was no "if" Soon afterwards, home demonstration clubs in the county joined the subscription library sponsored specific properties of the state Department of Archives and History, represented the working to establish a library system library system long before it, was known that it would be possible to have such a complete set-up," says Miss Clark. "At every club meeting in the funds raised through organizations and private donations. Every home demonstration club in the county contributed to this fund, as did civic organizations in Dadeville.

That is a goal which is not as far off as it once was with the program of community libraries already a fact in six Alabama counties and plans underway for four more in the near future.

butor under this system and would bring a new selection of books to club meetings for use by the members.

When the clubs were informed of the provisions of an act passed by the logislature setting up a club of the provisions of an act passed by the logislature setting up a club of the provisions of an act passed by the logislature setting up a club of the provisions of an act passed by the logislature setting up a club of the provisions of an act passed by the logislature setting up a club of the provisions of an act passed by the logislature setting up a club of the provisions of an act passed by the members and books were distributed to the various units in the county. Town units are located in Dadeville, Alex are located in homes, vacant stores and in one instance, the Sunday

state exchange in Montgomery and

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Henry Family Improves Home

MRS. L. D. Smith, a member of the Bowen home demonstration club in Henry County and an industrious homemaker, has carried out a number of worthwhile projects which have contributed to the appearance and comfort of her

The first big job was the remodeling of her home. Mrs. Smith drew up her own plan and actually took a part in the work. She painted part of her walls and old floors and stained her new ones. Her goal now is new floors throughout her

Mrs. Smith said that the total cost of remodeling her home was around \$800. Anyone who sees it will certainly class it as an up-todate comfortable home.

demonstrations now under way in Henry County. This is her first year but she already has all her shrubs in place and has set grass on her lawn and built a cement walk for the total cost of \$14.00.

Homemade Couch

Mrs. Walter McAlpine of Knoxwille, in Greene County, had on hand a new 36 inch mattress and springs with no bed to put it on so she decided to make a combination bed and couch. She had a carpenter to build a nice substantial frame, with a back, from scrap lumber that she had around the look nice from the back. An old feather bed was made into a long weeds.

made to be used against the back.
Both Mrs. McAlpine and her daughter Carolyn say that they've never owned a more practical piece.

With a two horse plow, harrowed and rolled, then sowed with evergrees as a perennial and annual green grass seed. The drouth got the grass seed that year, but the grass seed

Lunch From Home

At a recent leadership school Mrs. Russel White, of the Russel the place when we moved there. I



Landscaping takes time, but it is worth the effort as this view of Mrs. Smith is carrying out one the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stewart of Ralph shows. Mrs. Stewart of the 68 three-year landscaping is proud of the fact that she uses native materials and native shrubbery

Sometimes It's Necessary To Landscape A Railroad

By MRS. JIM CLEVELAND

Bibb County lumber that she had around the tion houses. However, this was nandinas. front of the fireplace and must ing ground, which produced yearly on the grounds.

daughter Carolyn say that they ve never owned a more practical piece of furniture. It is one that they use every day. They plan to make a small one from car seats and cover it with imitation leather for the back porch.

the grass seed that year, but the yellow top survived. We tried cutting the yellow top with a seed cutter, but found this did very little good. The following spring I have supplied Japanese nepal, abelia, and nandinas, for landscaping the local the second time. This year we have on hand 320 with a little money and a Destroying yellow top is a long time to time. tedious job. It took seven years of the ten to get this lawn area com-

pletely free. There wasn't any shrubbery on

Now my foundation plants are made up of a few Japanese privet, Cleanup Day

cushion and fastened across the back. A pretty blue and rust upholstery material was used for covering.

The first thing we did was to get a lease from the railway on the land in front and on each side of the converted the railway grounds in front and my own and flowers put out and flowers put out. This made an excellent bed but was too wide to sit on and lean back so three extra pillows were made to be used against the back.

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> the second time. This year we be- church and have on hand 320 with a little money and a lot of gan pulling the weeds by hand. which I sell and give away from imagination is the improvement

Lurkeys

Club in Mobile County, brought in started from "scratch." The first Mr. and Mrs. Leon Payne of We- we have a one-day meeting at the her lunch homemade bread, homemade butter sandwich, homemade cheese sandwich, and a ham sand-wich from a home-produced and with from a home-produced and wit wich from a home-produced and cured ham.

If the fiext year I bought several arbovitar, because they were cheap. I tried to use arbovitar for foundational a Mrs. P. D. Summer, of the Tanner-Williams Club, plans her meals using every product possible that dation plants altogether. In a few using every product possible that dation plants altogether. In a few upholstering was torn off and the upholstering was torn off and upholstering was to upholstering was torn off and upholstering was torn off and upho she produces at home. A meal served at her home recently consisted of home red above and her home recently consisted of home red above and her home recently consisted of home red above above help of that time in the following the nature and characters in an incubator. Then the poults will be put in a regular brooder now the Strapp family will be satisfied with it for a regular brooder in the strapp family will be satisfied with it for a regular brooder and her home recently consisted and her home recently consisted at the strapp family will be satisfied as t sisted of homemade cheese, canned peas, home-baked bread, home cured ham, and blue berry pie from ed ham, and blue berry pie from we have a home agent, some of my which can be repaired easily and later transferred to a laying house which is not in use now but which can be repaired easily and later transferred to a laying isfied with it for many more years. Mrs. Strapp is president of the Pickensville home demonstration berries which she canned last year. mistakes could have been avoided. be used for this purpose.

Step By Step To A Beautiful Room

In carrying out her plans for a living room demonstration, Miss Virginia Honeycutt, of Cuba in Sumter County, took these steps: The room was refloored and finished with clear varnish. Next she refinished an old book case which had long been discarded. She mixed her own varnish remover, obtaining directions through her home demonstration club. She removed all old paint and varnish, then sanded it, and rubbed it down with lineard, and rubbed it down with linseed oil and turpentine. This brought out the grain in the wood and gave it a soft finish. It was necessary to rub until all the oil film was gone from the surface. The fireplace was finished in the ame manner. A varnish can be applied any time after the cleaning is

The three-piece overstuffed living room suite was the next improvement. Slip covers were made as a result of the demonstration given on slip covers at the home demonstration meeting. These colorful covers added much to the appearance of the room. Miss Honeycutt plans to add a rug and new draperies in the future.

place. She stained the frame benever done and the ground left for I have used maples, dogwood, later discussed in the community.

In addition to the women about 20 women at their club meeting and cause the couch was to be used in that was used for a general dump-holly, sweet-shrub and swamp bay In addition to the women about 20 men and children joined in workan enormous crop of yellow top Within the ten years I have suc- ing all day on improving the

An example of what can be done Mrs. O. A. Stapp, of Pickens County, has made in her home. "I had a three piece living room suite and two chairs which were almost past using when our home agent, Miss



Top: Only a short time ago the chair and sofa in the living room of Mrs. T. B. Coburn who lives in the Water Plant community in Franklin County were little more than frames. Mrs. Coburn, who is shown with her dog, "Big Boy," mended the furniture and for \$3.00 bought enough cretonne with which to upholster the two pieces. Mrs. Coburn also has two homemade mattresses.

Right: When Mrs. Vester Hester began to "do over" her house, one of the first things she did was to get her husband to help her make cabinets. In addition to the one shown above where she is working, she has a large built-in unit, and the entire kitchen is conveniently arranged and well-lighted. Mrs. Hester, a leader in home demonstration work in Franklin County, is an expert at brining and is shown filling jars

Burmeister's Better Beans

meister family toward canned each day of the young, tender beans, while she prepared her noon foods, states Mrs. Katie Burmeister ter, of the Fairhope Homemakers Club. in Baldwin County. For several years Mrs. Burmeister has gathered beans from the field after a high property of the prepared her noon meal.

Mrs. Burmeister says, "I canned for the first time a few jars at a gathered beans from the field after a high property of the property

hour from the garden to the can— put up in 1939."

Sold On Budget

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ter shipping season and canned in large quantities, frequently picking there in the first term in the large quantities, frequently picking them in the afternoon and canning all the next day.

Mrs. Burmeister was present at a canning demonstration last year and learned that if one uses fresh and canned them in quantities, They did not have a good flavor and my family refused to eat them. Now, when I send one of two years and nave found it to be an antition in supplying our own needs for vegetables and in year and a surplier the year and a surplier the year and a surplier the year.

Our hopes are greater for the beat year, even the year and a surplier the year and a surplier the year and a surplier the year picked vegetables-preferably one I have only two quarts of the 54 I etables, 60 quarts of fruits and

to live up to but didn't quite make it. I am in a condition to do better THE foods program that was carried in my club this year has had a great effect on me as a homemaker." says Mrs. Glenn Huggins of the Odom Club in Butler Counts. "It has been a guide for me in securing enough of certain food groups in my daily meals.

"I discovered that our farm food this year has been helped by the food groups in my daily meals.

"By keeping a food expenditure record I got my husband budget conscious. The results have been cash savings, a greater variety of meals, hardier appetites, better health, and better family cooperation. I have mentioned the ways my family has been helped by the food program, but I think I can truly solons, and cabbage throughout this year.

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What Has Proved Sound For FOLLOWING improved methods cooked. As a result Mrs. Burmeister picked her beans from the garden daily and canned a few quarts are den daily and canned a few quarts are den daily and canned a few quarts.

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By MRS. ROSA HUGHES and butter for our own use and

and the latest information on selection, processing and storing, the final product is comparable with the same product that is freshly the same product that is fresh From our fall planting we had Spots in and near the town.

Among the things of interest are:

SOIL building is a hobby with A.
H. Barnett, county agent in Lauderdale, and he can really prove it when he says that Lauderdale County farmers have increased their winter legumes from 4,500 acres in 1937 to 32,873 acres in 1939. This county has one-eighth of the world's supply of Willamette Vetch planted for seed production in the spring of 1940 from which farmers plan to gather well over a million pounds of seed.

Williamette is a new vetech that experiments at the Belle Mina experiment station indicate will seed well in north Alabama. Mr. Barnett who is always on the look-out for the newest and best things for the farmers of the county he serves, did some effective work in getting Lauderdale farmers started on a vetch that will seed in the South. If the experiments already on the left conducted with obtaining seed from Williamette vetch prove successful in the field, farmers will have a new source of hay which surpasses any now available.

Over 300 boys have been trained in terracing to prevent soil eros-

Pastures

the county.

tors is Mr. Robert Barrows who be considered: permanent pasture for his feed section of Alabama.



This picture has been used to convince Landerdale farmers of the value of applying basic slag. Basic slag was applied to the hairy vetch on the left at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre. No basic slag was applied on the right. The same amount of seed was used on both sides of the field. The picture was taken some time ago on the farm of J. H. Rickard, County Agent A. H.Barnett is shown pointing to the heavy growth of vetch

Year-Round Forage Can Lick Low Hog Prices

was largely responsible for the big increease in terracing, according to has discouraged many farmers who reports. Pastures and livestock must follow, says Mr. Barnett, and to prove this he says farmers are developing over 800 permanent pastures of from one to sixty agrees in size. The from one to sixty acres in size. The ket rises and there is widespread cotton wilt is common.

tures mean more livestock, but vent losses, and even make a profit. they will provide an additional in times of low hog prices. Feed is cash farm income from seed harthe biggest cost in hog production, of the biggest cost in hog production.

ply forage for hogs are oats, rye, wheat, barley, lespedeza, crimson clover, corn, peanuts, cowpeas, Otootan soybeans, kudzu, alfalfa, f Alabama's hig problems is find.

Among the crops which can supply forage for hogs are oats, rye, wheat, barley, lespedeza, crimson clover, corn, peanuts, cowpeas, Otootan soybeans, kudzu, alfalfa, millett coordhum. Suden crops.

Graze as long as green stems and leaves are present or until hogs are moved to Spanish peanuts, runner peanuts, or other grazing crops.

Sudan is not exacting in its soil requirements. Plant 20 to 30 pounds peanuts, or other grazing crops. of Alabama's big problems is find- millett, sorghum, Sudan grass and farm population the small dairy herd is expected to play an increasingly big part in the progress can plan to plant in the pear function to coin and pear in the pear function to coin and pear in grazing nogs, legumes are usually preferable to non-legumes. When plants have begun grow-ing, apply 100 pounds per acre of grazing nogs, legumes are usually preferable to non-legumes. When plants have begun grow-ing, apply 100 pounds per acre of grazing nogs, legumes are usually preferable to non-legumes. creasingly big part in the progress of rural Alabama.

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By J. C. LOWERY

Cowpeas may be planted from If two or three different plantthe time that danger of frost is past ings are made during March, April depend upon hog production for ties, or by making several plant- through September. Sow one-third

Otootan Soybeans

vested from the pastures, it is expected. Mr. Barnett says that some amount and kind of feed available. The sponse to manure and nitrogenous during the middle of April in fertilizers. It can be planted from farmers sold several hundred dol
With a well balanced year-round three-foot rows with 9-, 10-, 12-inch March until well up in July. Early lars of seed from pastures that were grazing system it is not necessary shelled runner peanut plate. This Amber is planted for early hog grazed constantly through the year. to use large amounts of high pric- will take 18 to 20 pounds of seed feed. Yields of the Orange variety grazed constantly through the year.

The cooperation shown by Lauderdale County farmers is the reason the program is proving sucson the Drogram is proving sucson the program is proving sucson to use large amounts of high prication that the following process of the Grange variety per acre. Cover Otootans about like covering cowpeas. Cultivate like runner peanuts but do not hoe.

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Otootans will make 16 to 20 pounds of seed are heavier and extend over a long-like covering cowpeas. Cultivate like runner peanuts but do not hoe. son the program is proving successful, Mr. Barnett states. He also says that not only are the farmers cooperating but that all county officials, and the business leaders of the county have had their pearlies at do not the control of two to three occupies which can be grown in Alabama and the says that not only are the farmers can be grown in Alabama and the pecks per acre in rows wide enough the use of 200 pounds of super-phosphate or 400 pounds of basic slag per acre will pay.

Among the crops which can sup-oly forage for hogs are oats, rye, dinarily will be around July first. Graze as long as green stems and to 70 per cent of the customary

Other Crops ing profitable employment for the rape. In addition to corn and pea-

Typical of the small dairy opera- few months. The following should crop lies in its ability to furnish pasture early in the summer, the Madison County. Even in the winter months Mr. Barrows was able ing systems. Best results are able in the summer, the period during which it is difficult to provide cheap feed. Hogs should ter months Mr. Barrows was able ing systems. Best results are ob- be turned on early when the plants Lowndes County council of home to sell more than \$50 worth of milk tained on the sandy or light soils are not more than six to eight in- demonstrations clubs to be held a month from his six cows. He de- of the State, though the crop is ches high. If properly pastured, during Better Homes Week rules of pends on home grown feed and well adapted to practically every this crop will carry a large num- the organization's scholarship fund ber of hogs on a small acreage, will be announced.

tically all soils of the State. It has Drill two to four pecks or broad- very desirable drought-resistant through the AAA grant of aid program. Not only will these pastures mean more livestock but

ficials, and the business leaders of the county have had their part in the advance now being shown by the county.

The accompanying table shows the period of time that various crops may be depended upon for grazing.

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Sudan Grass: Hogs relish this grass, and they will make good are 12 to 18 inches high, which or are 12 to 18 inches high, which or agains on a Sudan pasture with 60

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either nitrate of soda or nitrate of

At the annual meeting of the

FORTY - TWO YEARS COFFEE COUNTYS LEADING NEWSPAPER

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FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST THE ELBA CLIPPER

Carnley And Brock Lead In Probate Race

Andrews Leads In Coffee; Brannen Defeats Parks

Gladys Clark Beats Two Opponents; Dunaway Is Re-elected

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Willis Wilson, Fountain Lee And Fulton Clark Lead For County **Commissioner Posts**

Watkins Johnston 455 Beat W. L. Lee 661 Beat R. H. Malone.... County Executive Committee To Beat 5.

Canvass Returns Today Beat 6-1.

Beat 6-2.... More than forty-five hundred warmest political scrap in the Coffee County citizens cast ballots county. Four years ago Mr. Johnin the primary election Tuesday. son defeated Mr. Wilson and Mr. Executive Committee will meet in Beat 7-1.... The Coffee County Democratic Beat 7-1.... In practically every voting pre- Godwin by the small margin of Elba this (Thursday) morning to Beat 8-1... In practically every voting precinct a record number of votes were cast, and so far as we have been able to ascertain everything moved off smoothly.

Interest in the election in Coffee County was centered in contests of County was centered in contests of the campaign.

Although all returns are unofficial, we are presenting a complete report on all county races plete report on all county races.

Godwin by the small margin of one vote, work and in the small margin of one vote.

Fulton F. Clark of Elba led the field in a three-man race for commissioner in the Southwest District with a total of 698 votes.

J. W. Byrd ran second in this race of the small margin of one vote.

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John W. Brock ran second with a total of 1,210. J. M. Rowe was third with 1,037, and C. C. Pea-cock trailed far behind and re-ceived only 180.

Mr. Brock and Judge Carnley

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toots to Steagall's 2,133. It was
reported in Elba Wednesday morning that Steagall was leading in will be in the run-off on June 4. the District by a margin of about In the race for Circuit Clerk, Miss Gladys Clark, the first woman in the county who has ever ried two or three counties besides been a candidate for county of- Coffee. fice, has a majority of 408 votes over both her opponents. She received 2,457 votes, Mr. Hutchison 1,252 and Mr. Martin 797.

In this issue we are tabulating the unofficial result by boxes on most of the county races and others where there was considerable Charles C. Brannen of Troy has interest. These tabulations will defeated Judge W. L. Parks for Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Cirthe State-wide offices and district cuit by a majority estimated to offices, we are only giving the reach approximately 950 votes in total vote for each candidate in the circuit. In Coffee Mr. Brannen each race. These figures only has a majority of 826 votes, his show the returns from 22 out of total being 2,515, while Judge 31 boxes in the county. Here is Parks received 1,689. Reports the vote on the contested State Wednesday morning from Troy races: stated that he had a small majority, approximately 125, in Pike For Associate Justice of Supreme 14-1 Court 14-2 ty, approximately 125, in Pike
County. To Mr. Brannen will go
the honor of leading the field of

Davis Stakeley 739

has a majority of 96 over his opponent, J. C. Wise, This race attracted more than usual attention

Hugh White 913

For National Committeewoman and a heavy vote was polled in the district. Four years ago, Mr. Mrs. Lennard Thomas 982 Mrs. Ruby Robinson 726 Lee defeated Mr. Wise by exactly For Delegate to the Democratic National Convention From the Mr. Willis Wilson, former com-State at Large missioner in the Northeastern Dis- Anderson

Card From

Mr. Clark---

missioner from the District.

to express my gratitude, but if I do not

District:

To The Voters of the Southwest

trict, has been renominated, de-feating Mr. Dove Johnson, pres-Bankhead ent commissioner, by a margin of Carmichael ...1,612 64 votes, according to our tabula- Hill1.799 tion. This developed into the Steagall1,567

men has been placed at ten thous- Primary. PROBATE JUDGE Absentee 116...... 153 53... 3... 5 Beat
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tional Convention From Third

Congressional District

W. M. Brunson......1,735

Carl Folsom _____1,764 Beat

.... 132 Beat 8-2....

Beat 10-2..... I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation to those friends who voted for and worked for me last Tuesday in my race for Com-If it had not been for your loyal support my campaign would not have been a success. I wish it were possible for me to see each one of you personally

Beat 10-1....

see you please remember that I am Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks and Mrs. L. E. Hay left Monday for Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Brooks deeply grateful for your help. Fulton F. Clark treatment and an operation Friends in Elba will regret to learn of Mr. Brooks' illness and

for the splendid vote given me in Your friend, COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT | my loyal friends. Dunaway Nelson an incentive for me to give my very best efforts for the advancespent several days here the first Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Dixon. COMMISSIONER, NORTHEAST Beat 10-2 124 8eat 11 64 8eat 12 57..... COMMISSIONER, NORTHWEST COMMISSIONER, SOUTHWEST | Beat 19.... Beat 22..... DISTRICT Absentee 40..... Byrd Clark Young 1...... 31...... 48...... 23 2...... 17...... 50...... 36 CIRCUIT CLERK

53...... 209..... 28..... 176.... Beat Clark Hutchison Martin Absentee 5...... 34...... 21 391 698 352 SOUTH ALABAMA LEAGUE BASE BALL Sunday, 3 p. m.

ELBA

ADMISSION:

Children.....

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For Delegates to Democratic Na- FOR JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS SCHOOL MASS MEETING TO WELFARE DEPARTMENT IN CAMP NEAR ELBA BE HELD HERE SATURDAY WILL OBSERVE WPA WEEK An estimated ten thousand sol- A mass meeting of the patrons The Professional and Service Didiers, officers, etc., both oid and of the school will be held at the vision of the Work Projects Adyoung, members of the Regular school house in Elba on Saturday, ministration is planning a WPA Army and the National Guard May 11, at 1:30 p.m., for the pur-from three or four states, were pose of nominating six men whose munity", May 20 through May 25. in camp near Elba Monday night names will be sent to the office. We want to invite each and and Tuesday, en route to their of the County Board of Education, every one of you to visit our projwar game encampment near Alex- from which list said board will ects located as follows: appoint three trustees for the Housekeeping Aid-Rawls Build-Automobiles and trucks of near- school. ing, Enterprise, across street from ly every conceivable model, all new and in fine condition, started TO THE PEOPLE OF COFFEE Recreation Project-Enterprise rolling in Monday and continued COUNTY New Brockton, and Elba. until late Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lunch Room and Garden Proj-The different units pitched camp This is to express my appreci- ects-Kinston, New Hope, New on the Elba-Kinston road on and near the old Page farm.

This is to express my appreer ation for the support given me in the election held May 7th. I also gro School. It was stated that there were approximately one thousand cars for the kindness extended to me We want you to see what is beand trucks, and the number of during my campaign in the first ing done for our people in Coffee and. The visitors had the opportunity of seeing Coffee County second Primary to be held June DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE,

citizens display their interest in 4th, 1940, I earnestly solicit your KATHLEEN T. ELLIS, election returns Tuesday night, support in this campaign, and Some were on the streets all night. promise you if I am elected Probate Judge of Coffee County, I GOOD ATTENDANCE NOTED CARD FROM MR. DUNAWAY will give you my best service in AT TENT MEETING IN ELBA

To the Voters of Coffee County: Again thanking you, and trust- The Evangelistic meeting which I take this method of expressing that you will support me on began in Elba last Sunday aftering my thanks and appreciation June 4th, I am, ing my thanks and appreciation June 4th, I am, Tuesday's primary, and for the fine work done in my behalf by my loyal friends.

The confidence expressed in me

JOHN W. BROCK.

(Paid political adv. by John W. Brock, New Brockton, Alabama.)

Brock, New Brockton, Alabama.)

The services are being conduct-

The confidence expressed in me by your vote and support will be TO THE VOTERS OF COFFEE of in a large tent every night at 7:30 o'clock and Rev. Auburn Hayes, who is conducting the ment of educational work in the county. Again I want to thank you for your support and beg your full cooperation.

I take this method of expressing meeting, invites his friends to continue their attendance and to urge others to accompany them. He announces that his Sunday recent Primary.

I shall ever be grateful to you afternoon service will be in com-A. C. DUNAWAY.

Miss Adelle Dixon of Grove Hill

A. C. DUNAWAY.

It shall ever be grateful to you for your loyal support and shall endeavor to show this appreciation by honest and faithful service.

Miss Adelle Dixon of Grove Hill

The subject will be in commemoration of Mother's Day, and his subject will be "A Home Without Mother." The subject Sunday night will be "When the subject s GLADYS CLAR.K night will be "When Hell Opened Her Mouth."

ROWE ADDRESSES LETTER School House Sunday afternoon at TO VOTERS OF COUNTY 1:30 o'clock.

I take this means of expressing LADIES WILL PLAY my appreciation to those voters MEN FRIDAY NIGHT Johnson Wilson of the county who were so loyal to me in the primary election of Members of the ladies class of Members of the ladies class of the Methodist Sunday School are scheduled to meet members of the Methodist Sunday School are scheduled to meet members of the men's class in a softball game Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. This should prove to be one of the most

I extend my congratulations and interesting games of the season. best wishes to the two leading Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Horn of Dothan were visitors to Elba rela-J. M. ROWE. tives Tuesday.

A CAR REQUIRES EXPERT ATTENTION! DORSEY

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candidates in the race.

If your car gives you warning, by its labored action, that it needs attention, do not neglect the warning. It should be brought to us at once. Delays are oftentimes dangerous as well as expensive. We have trained mechanics and the latest equipment, which assures you of better service.

All Kinds of Auto Accessories, Tires, Etc.

Sales-CHEVROLET-Service

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Over 90 per cent of the business of this country is carried on by checks. Checks have won out in the field of practical business. They are cheaper, safer and handier than cash. Carry a bank account and use checks instead of money. It means both more character and more volume to your business.

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